

THE TIME DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Halloween Gives Mother Chance To Join Fun of Children For Once

Planning the Party With Them As One of the Crowd Will Bring Back Romance—Some Suggestions For Favors, Menus, and Decorations.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

MOTHER has not time to play with the children every day in the week, but she has opportunities—Halloween is coming, that gay and prismatic night when ghosts, witches, and inkly cats scour the earth.

Halloween is, of all holidays, the most opportune in which to go back to simple joys and playfulness. Why do we let the children have all the fun? Perhaps in a dusty pigeon-hole of our memory we stolid housekeepers can remember a barn-party with bobbing for apples, the exciting telling of fortunes, looking into mirrors and melting wax to see our future destiny.

We seem to have turned all this fun over to the young folks, but why cannot this be just the time in which to be young with them? I advocate being downright foolish, no matter how mature and responsible we may be. Just for once, let us play with our children, with young folks, and see things through the play eyes of Halloween. Not all romances are dead if we do not wish it so, and we can resurrect it on Halloween night better than any other time. Fortunate indeed are those who are going to plan a little Halloween party.

Theme For Decorations.

Yellow is the Halloween color, and with such a wide choice of witches, owls, cats, and ghosts, we can find plenty of themes for decoration. Branches of autumn leaves, corn shocks and "pumpkins" are the simplest but most effective background. The novelty people have done their best to give us quaint shapes and figures for Halloween favors, but many more can be made at home by little fingers out of apples.

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Why I Am a Suffragist.

I am an equal suffragist because I really think I am a democrat and look forward hopefully to a day when we shall have in this country a complete democracy, in which all shall have a voice; a government by all of us, for all of us, and of all of us. A-men, a-women!

I am a suffragist because I believe in evolution and am unwilling to struggle against the inevitable. I think I can recognize a wall when I see one, and, moreover, can read the writing on it. Woman having eaten the apple, gone to school, entered the factory, and all the rest of it, it is in reason that she will eventually vote.

The old order may have been happier. But the old order is changing. And although in periods of change there is always confusion, I have confidence that almost everything in this funny old world works out for good. What was curious and doubtful yesterday has a way of becoming commonplace and all right to-morrow.

Man has found his place fairly well in the new order; woman will find hers. In the old order there was a division of labor. It is now a truism that a large part of what was formerly woman's work has been taken away from her by the factory, the apartment house, and the department store. The present desire on the part of many women of enforced leisure for a greater share in the work and the government of the world is a natural desire. It is instinctive rebellion against degenerating idleness and uselessness.

I am a suffragist, not because I think American women are or ever were "slaves," but because I think there is danger that they may become slaves to dress and "beauty" and war paint. The danger is no longer that women may become short-haired, round-faced, bald-headed, but quite the reverse. Men have more reason to be worried about the menace to society of the women who are kept busy "supplying beauty and applying charm" (as in the story of "Angela's Business") than of the women who want to vote and be useful.

I believe in woman suffrage because it would give even the so-called "undesirable" women a vote, and by that much furnish basis for self-esteem. I once read an argument against the suffrage for women that one of these "undesirables," on being asked what she would do with a vote if she had one, replied: "Good God! I'd sell it and take a vacation!" But there is one worse thing than selling a vote, as every man knows, and that is having no vote to sell. I am a suffragist despite dreary speeches and boring meetings; in spite of unending subscriptions and collections, and tickets to sell and letters to write, and to read, and committee meetings, to attend and streets to canvass and buttons to wear, and flags and bunting, and teas and balls, and "chicks" and scandals, and the usual routine of suffragists in the newspapers!

But, oh, what a waste of time and energy and money—like the war! And what mortification to be forever compelled to be nuisances, to have to perform and bark before the coveted moment is given, to have given assurance over and over again that "Pretty Polly wants the cracker!"

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All women will probably vote some day. Why not now? A-men, a-women!

I am a suffragist because of the Triangle fire in New York city, in which nearly 200 girl garment workers lost their lives. Can one ever forget the picture of those young girls in the blazing windows, caught like bats in a trap, but unconscious of anything but the desire to escape? I might be in favor of a movement to prevent women from going into industries, or for taking them out of it, but since there they are, and apparently there to stay, I

Broadcloth Coat



Loose Cloak of Tan English Broadcloth, With Unusually Large Strapped Revers, Wide Belt of Satin, and Tight Cuffs.

No Actor Should Play the Same Role Steadily for More Than One Season

But Mark Kent Does Not Say This Merely Because He Is a Stock Actor and Wishes to Boom His Own Particular Branch of the Profession.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

"NO" player should keep the same role and play it consistently for more than one season. Production which allows that one man or woman play the same role year after year is harmful, while, on the other hand, stock gives too short a time for the perfection of a role. What we need is a happy medium whereby the abilities of the actor are given full time to ripen, without becoming over-ripe.

Twenty-four years' experience on the stage, with a record of having appeared in upward of 700 plays, and played in 800 parts, is the guarantee behind this statement, which comes from Mark Kent, of the Park Theatre. Of the many noteworthy presentations of this gentleman, perhaps none of more recent date is better qualified to serve as an example of merit than his Richelieu in "Under the Red Robe."

This characterization, by the way, proves that Mark thinks that he is a 99 per cent excellent actor. For an actor, to his way of thinking, is one who can assume and perfect different roles, each one being an interpretation of the character of the actor himself, but of the role. In other words, the actor who never fails to be anyone but himself is not an actor. And, in the humble opinion of the writer, Mr. Kent's Richelieu is not at all the Mark Kent who sat on a sack bench and discussed the price of eggs, but a highly intelligent conception of what the great cardinal himself might well have been.

Having proven that our subject is quite consistent in thought and deed, we may go back to the office of actor, which in this particular instance concerns proving whether or not a too protracted impersonation of the same character does not hamper the actor, either the production or the ability of the actors individually engaged therein.

Washington should have become pretty well acquainted with the work of Mr. Kent by this time, but it is doubtful that many have approached him personally with the usual queries. It is nice to be asked to do a thing every night, and why do you not, my dear Mr. Kent, go into production?

This for the simple reason that, thick eyebrows hover protecting over very piercing eyes, and a firm chin



MARK KENT.

and unpromising mouth seem forbidding. Add to all of this a quick, half cynical manner, and the coldest Boston accent that ever flowed from behind teeth set close on a long black cigar, and a combination is presented warranted to frighten away the most important and proverbial fool who would risk in where angels fear to tread.

But it's all on the surface, for

the real Mark Kent is the most kindly, jolly, clever person imaginable. He didn't so much as turn a hair when the usual questions were asked of him, once in fun than in earnest. He answered them with a shrug and a smile.

"Of course, I like being an actor or I wouldn't have been one for twenty-four years, and I like being a stock actor for better than playing

News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

The first meeting of the Wellesley Club will be held with Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, president, at 507 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., Wednesday afternoon at 3.30. Miss Frida Haynal, the retiring graduate councilor, will report on the June meeting of the club.

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its regular meeting at the club on Thursday next, October 29, at 8.30.

The class of 1916 of the National University Law School held its initial meeting of the current academic year on October 18. After disposing of business left over from last year, the class elected officers as follows: President, G. L. Shorey, first vice president, William R. Smith, second vice president, George Fox, recording secretary, P. A. Stein, corresponding secretary, William S. Swan, treasurer, Otto Koegel, sergeant-at-arms, J. E. Coleman.

A committee, including George Fox, chairman, W. G. Dent, and H. H. House, met on Thursday afternoon, October 22, to discuss the plan of the club for the year. The committee will address the books of the retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president of the Anthony League, received the league members and their friends at the regular weekly at home last Tuesday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Paul gave the third lecture of her course on the "Principles of Common Law," her subject being "Absolute Rights of Persons." Interest is increasing in the lectures, and new members are added to the class each week.

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